ROOTED

in the Practical Life
of the
Community
Which it aims to aid
to an Upward
GROWTH

in Strength, Symetry
and Beauty.
GROWING out of the Quality of
Youth of all Ages about which it
hopes to organize the Community
as it's true source, inspiration
and hope.

YOU

are of the
Community

By so much as
you give to it
out of Your Life
Something
Sempervirent.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

There isn't a thing much tamer than a social lion.

You can't make a compliment big enough to suit some people.

There is a good bit of tact in knowing just what not to do.

It is generally when a fellow gets tight that he lets himself loose.

COMMUNITY

Vol. 1. BOULDER CREEK, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921. No. 23

RADICALISM

Way back yonder in the boy and a dog stage of our personal history, we were more or less wild and woolly. We lived back up in the woods where ranching operations were often impinged upon by depredations of wild animals, and a dog was considered indispensable. He held a position of practical usefulness and importance to his master not only in the handling of stock, but because the recognized authority in the world of smell, without which the frontier rancher would have been helpless in getting at and rooting out these annoying and destructive depredations. As though realizing his pre-eminence and importance in his own domain, the ranch dog acquired a self-respect and dignity undreamed of in the lazy uselessness of the town dog's life. His pride in his ability in his own special sphere is well exemplified by his crest-fallen mien when, after repeated attempts, he failed to pick up a lost scent. But we never so well realized the dog's whole point of view as regards his world and his conscious relation to his master, as when, once upon a time our dog's zeal for his master over balanced discretion and experience in the presence of a certain innocuous-looking black and white "kitty". When we wish to freshen up our mental picture of the meaning of the word "chagrin," we think of this dog when some time later, drooping in body and spirit and absolutely pride-bereft, he slunk into sight, only to be consigned to a protracted exile without the camp; there to roll in the dust and sleep in the dew until again tolerable to his master's nose. It has always seemed to us an irony of dog-fate that his only reward for faithfulness to a disagreeable duty was a blame and malador that properly attached to the skunk he tried to eliminate.

How much man owes to the domestication of animals he probably will never fully realize. Great and indispensable to the progress of man as has been the direct contribution of these faithful animals; the experience gained in utilizing them has no doubt been the greatest factor in the growth of the imagination, the knowledge and the ability of man, necessary to the present unprecedented utilization of machines and machinery, instruments of precision and science in general.

Now after the analogy of all the foregoing we have, in the world of our minds, cases of demestication at least as important. The capture, taming, and utilization of "wild" ideas has been and is as important to social groups as that of animals to the individual; and without which there could be no social progress. To illustrate what we mean, we have in politics the "conservative" idea, the "liberal" idea, and the "radical" idea. All these three "domesticated" ideas have been and are more or less useful and faithful in their respective spheres. They enable folks to take care of, protect and improve man's valuable herd of mental stock called "civilization". Just now this herd seems to be pasturing dangerously near the wilderness. Sharp eyes and a keen nose are needed to match the cunning of wild-cat and coyote, fox and skunk.

As we look back across the post-war years we can not but feel that the one idea most necessary to our times, holds the unenviable and unmerited status of the skunked dog. Radical means root. Radicalism really means getting at the root of the matter. In times when the natural resources of backward countries are preyed upon by the big-business methods of the governments of the world; in a wilderness which can harbor for instance the brazen scandal of the shipping board; is it to wonder that every effort is made effectually to skunk "radicalism?" In such times is there any watch dog more likely to be of service to us? Is all that we have been sedulously coached to believe of the "radcal", the stench with which he has been sprayed, proper of him? or to the skunks that prey in the dark upon civilization?

It is our belief that much that ails our times is due to the exile and ostracism of the radical element in our thinking and doing. Conservatism is useful or otherwise according as it resists harmful or helpful change; liberalism, according as it liberates malign or beneficial forces. They must be joined with a radicalism that lays bare the true source and character. Present day trend of affairs seems altogether taken up with the first two of these ideas we have named. We seem touchy and nervous, afraid of anything that seems likely to get below the surface. We have no great leaders, no settled, deep-seated, far-sighted policy. World unsettledness has had its influence upon us all, in great as well as in small and local matters. Circumstanced thus, as far as we can see, the greatest need of our times is the deoderizing and befriending of this erstwhile outcast—radicalism. Let us know it for what it is (not for what it is caused, by its enemies, to smell like)—an earnest unafraid grappling with causes, disagreeable though they be, rather than with effects.

From time to time as we find we can do so with some hope of holding the interest of our readers, we will consider questions of local and general importance from this standpoint. While it matters relatively little perhaps, whether we consider any given matter conservatively, liberally, or radically; the whole trend of social and economic life will be dammed up or liberated according as we form the habit of properly combining these three points of view.

COMMUNITY

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NEWS AND COMMENT

Either hunters in and around the San Lorenzo valley have not engaged in the chase this year or there has been little or no luck in the chase. Reports of deer killed are about as scarce as hen's teeth are said to be, only two or three having been given the credit of bagging a deer.

How will Ben Lomond get to Boulder Creek and vice versa while the new highway between these two places is being built? Seems an absorbing question at the present time.

The report that a man lying on the ground as if ill or unconscious and another signaling the train running from Boulder Creek to Santa Cruz last Sunday to stop might be a cause for wonder especially, according to report, as no men could be found when investigation was made by the police of Santa Cruz, to whom the matter was said to have been reported. Such a means might be employed by train robbers if trains were allowed to stop when signaled in such a manner.

The summer season for the mountain region is well over for this year but there is every reason to believe that the winter season will yield far greater returns and bring an unusual number of visitors to this section now that the distance between the Bay cities and our community have been reduced to the minimum as a result of the new highways.

The San Lorenzo valley has had a taste this year of what good roads can do for a summer resort community in bringing crowds of autoists to enjoy the freedom of the mountains and their cooling shades.

CLASS INIATION

The B.C.H.S. students are planning the annual iniation of the Freshman Class, new teachers and new pupils. The Sophomore Class started the ball rolling by inviting the Senior and Junior Classes to meet and consider ways and means to properly matriculate all new members of the school.

A trip to Big Basin is planned but the real fun and frolic can not be divulged until after the iniation takes place. The Freshmen look as if they were game for the occasion and a jolly time is anticipated by the entire school.

Localities, like some people, never find out just what they are good for until it is apparently too late to be of real value. Just as we are on the verge of having prohibition of tobacco, Ben Lomond learns that its sand hills on the east side are well adapted to the raising of tobacco. Tobacco stalks have been raised there this year more than seven feet tall and of an excellent quality. Too bad some one did not discover this fact sooner, but perhaps, like soda water, there will be something to take its place.

WHERE EXPERTS ABOUND

My wife and I felt quite frightened
When Destiny dealt us a son.
We felt that we never could learn whatsoever
The manifold things to be done.
But her aunt, who had lived in a convent
Fifty years without any demur,
Got a leave of vacation to see her relation,
And we learned about babies from her.

And then came my Uncle Tobias,
Who has followed the sea all his days,
Wound up a long trip of ten years on his ship
And came in, on the youngster to gaze.
He told us our pet was too peaked
And just what would put him in trim.
He showed how to knead him and bathe him and feed him,
And we learned about babies from him.

Folks would stop us on street cars to tell us
Proper portions to put in his food,
And would phone us at night time regarding the right times
To keep him in wraps or au nude.
The iceman inspected his bedding
And showed us the best way to stir
It, the washerwoman told how his ears we could mold,
And we learned about babies from her.

The lawyer, the preacher, the plumber,
Sons and daughters of Ham or of Shem,
Man of toil or lounge-lizard, from A down to izzard,
We learned about babies from them.

VISITOR FROM ENGLAND

A. M. Weare of Birmingham, England, is spending some time in Boulder Creek, the guest of A. W. J. Gibbs at the New Alpine Hotel. Mr. Weare is looking Santa Cruz county over and will visit San Francisco, the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, in company with Mr. Gibbs who delights in showing people from his home country the ways of the U. S.

IDEAL Corset Shoppe.

Redfern, Warner and Gossard Corsets
"D. & N." Warner Corselettes. Hos'ry
Green Trading Stamps
Telephone 1055-W.

Mrs. C. K. Hanson, Grad. Corsetiere.
219 Pacific Ave, Santa Cruz, Calif.

MOODY and CRESS

Trucking
Taxi
Storage
Service Station

BOULDER CREEK

Community Mention.

Idlewild Rebecca Lodge I.O.O.F. is planning a social evening to take place in the near future.

Dr. Parker a dentist in Santa Cruz is building a fine big stone house next to Mr. Gordon, the supervising principal of the Boulder Creek Grammar and High schools. After the house is completed Dr. Parker will retire from business come here to live.

Some people hold that drivers of machines who toot their horns excessively ought to be "dehorned." We hold very similar views as we believe there can be nothing much more disconcerting than to see a machine coming around a curve, occupying the middle of the road, with the driver tooting his horn so excessively that he has no time to look where he is guiding his machine.

M. Alice Atkins,
TRAINED NURSE.
Next to M. E. Church,
BOULDER CREEK

VERA EAST

Delicatessen
Ice Cream, Candy
AND
Soft Drinks
Home-made Pies,

Ready made or made to order.

BOULDER CREEK

PERSONALS

Miss Leta Browne and Miss Guthrie both from the Berkeley High School spent several days in Boulder Creek. Miss Browne is a graduate of our local High School and her host of friends here were glad to see her.

Miss Evelyn Forsythe, another of B.C.H.S. grads will teach the coming year in the Pasadena High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown are the proud parents of a boy born the latter part of August.

Miss Edna Sundell has gone to Santa Cruz where she will secure work and continue her studies.

Mrs. J. T. Bowsher and daughter Evelyn are visiting Mrs. Ralston for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Aram, who has been ill for several weeks is improving.

Mrs. F. M. Courtney and son Harold who have been visiting Mrs. C's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Withrow for two weeks left Saturday for their home in San Jose.

Ruth Ralston was a visitor in San Jose on Wednesday of last week,

Martha Whitener, Leonard Campbell, Ida Swarthout and Wallace Pearce were visitors to Santa Cruz Tuesday evening to see the motion picture "Over the Hill" at the New Santa Cruz Theatre.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Withrow were visitors in Santa Cruz Thursday.

Rowland Hill has gone to Plumas county on a business trip. He expects to be gone a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green and sons of South Pasadena, Los Angeles county visited the Hoag family recently.

Mr. A. B. Hoag of Santa Cruz the father of Dr. Hoag of Boulder Creek motored from Santa Cruz arriving here Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock. He stayed in BoulderCreek for nearly a week.

Miss. Lavene Pierini who has lived for the last five years in Santa Cruz, graduating from the High School, and whose people are well known in Boulder Creek, left yesterday to enter the normal School at San Jose. Dr. Phillips accompanied her.

CORRECTIONS.

In last week's account of the High School Opening, it should have read Edward Branson from Sequoia instead of from Ben Lomond and where it read Joe Lunge it should have read Joe Funge.

Summer Resort
AT
West's Place
WILDWOOD No. 1

Single Meals. Board by the Day or Week. Terms reasonable. For further information enquire of

Mr. or Mrs. H.W.West

B. C. I. C. HAS A BUSY SESSION MONDAY NIGHT

The meeting of the Boulder Creek Improvement Club was bristling with good news as indicated by the reports of committees last Monday evening.

The welfare committee reported that undoubtedly the seats in the S. P. Park would be replaced as the letter sent to Mr. Aram by the Secretaty was forwarded to the proper officials and the company has expressed a sincere willingness to assist in every way possible in providing for the needs of the town.

The Lighting committee reported a letter received from Mr. Cardiff saying the Coast Counties Utilities Co., approved of taxation in this district as the proper means of installing and maintaining an electric lighting system in the community instead of depending on subscriptions.

This would make possible the installation of street lights in residential sections of the town, which would be greatly appreciated, and a small annual tax assessment on each property would insure the permanency of of the lights. However, the matter is still open to discussion.

The Club desires that every one interested in the matter of lights will fully understand the situation and give expression to his or her views concerning the installation of lights. The cost to each individual would be very small while the benefits to the many would be great.

A letter from the district attorney was read by the secretary, a copy of which was forwarded to our local officer.

The Welfare eommittee was instructed to have made a "Welcome to Boulder Creek" sign to stretch across the street in a conspicuous place to welcome strangers and others, especially such organizations as the B.P.O. E. who have recently purchased a tract of land here, to the town.

The same committee was instructed to attend to advertising the town in the papers of the Bay Cities by forwarding to them such items of news as would be of general interest to the public as a whole indicating that we are on the map of California.

Dr. Parker of Santa Cruz was at the meeting and urged the people of the town to awaken and accept the prospective good times that are just ahead of Boulder Creek, by at least meeting them half way.

A Subscription to COMMUNITY for a year is only TWO DOLLARS

The Secretary, Mrs. Geo. L. Woodard, will be glad to receive any suggestions for the good of the town to be brought to attention of the meetings. Telephone 26-R.

PERSONALS

Miss Don and nephew motored from Mt. Hermon last Saturday to call on Miss. Ruth Kyle of the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dexter, parents of Miss. Ruey Dexter, are at their home in Brookdale with the Browning Dexters.

Miss. Kyle and Miss Dexter have the Wylie cottage on Central Avenue for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Rogers were called to Paso Robles Thursday by the very serious illness of an aged sister, Mrs. D. R. Brubaker.

The Misses June and Betty Williams sdent Friday and most of Saturday last week at the California Redwood Park (Big Basin) with friends.

They speut most of their time out gathering huckleberries.

OUR KALEIDOSCOPE

COULDN'T DO IT.

Magistrate (sternly) —"Why did you not interfere in this disgracefnl fight? Policeman—"Faith, yer honor, Oi hadn't the heart to intyrfere in the best foight I saw since Oi lift Connemara."—London Tit-Bits.

Send Community to distant friends, it is like a letter from home.

GRANT'S GROCERY

Old Dutch Cleanser 10 Cents

Mixed Candy 20 Cents a pound

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED

Telephone Boulder Creek. 28

COMMUNITY $2. A YEAR.

Lodges and Organizations

I. O. O. F. Boulder Creek Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, holds its regular meeting every Thursday at 8:00 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Central avenue and Forest street. Sojourning brethren and all members are cordially invited to attend.
Noble Grand, M. Swarthout.
Rec. Sec'y., J. H. Aram.

Idlewild Rebecca Lodge 251, I.O.O. F., meets every second and fourth Monday evening of the month.

* * *

Court Wildwood No. 633 I.O.F. (Independent Order Foresters) meets the last Saturday of each month.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Church, Boulder Creek—Mass every Sunday at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

* * *

The Christian Science Society, Boulder Creek. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. at Forester's Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEN LOMOND.

Preaching Services, 11:00 a. m.
Song service 7: 45 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 am.
Ladies' Aid, Wednesdays, 2 to 5
Rev. Edw. Walker, Minister.

* * *

Methodist Church, Boulder Creek, Rev. C.F. Withrow, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Young People's Bible Class (interdenominational) Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at M. E. Church. All welcome.

* * *

Boulder Creek Improvement Club meets every Monday evening in the Library Building Central avenue.
Everybody Welcome.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHAPEL, BEN LOMOND. Services every Sunday at 4 P. M. Rev. Chas. Leachman, Rector.

* * *

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 2 p. m., in Library Building. Visitors cordially invited.

If you can think of some good thing to say, say it through COMMUNITY

FOR RANCH PROPERTY or SUMMER HOMES see
H. W. WEST West B'ld'g Main St.
NOTARY WORK—INSURANCE

WATERS BROTHERS

DEALERS IN
General Merchandise
Drugs, Sundries, Hay, Grain and Feed

Fishing Tackle

Boulder Creek Calif.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Our public library deserves special mention. The hours when the library is open to the public have been arranged by the librarian, Mrs. R. L. Christensen, as follows:

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons	Evenings
Monday	Monday 6:30
Tuesday 1:30	Wednesday to
Thursday to	Friday 8:30
Saturday 4:30	

The following list of magazines and current papers are worthy of note:

Children's table
University of Calif. Bulletin
Something to Do
St. Nicholas
American Boy
Christian Science Sentinel

On magazine table
American.
World's Work.
Good Housekeeping.
Woman's Home Companion.
The Literary Digest.
The Delineator.
Home Journal.
A Key to Families of Marine Fishes.
United States Navy.
Harper's Magazines
Christian Science Sentinel.
Christian Science Journal.
American Forestry

Files.
Woman's Home Journal.
Woman's Home Companion.
Delineator.
Good Housekeeping.
St. Nicholas.
The American Magazine.
The World's Work.
Popular Mechanics.
American Boy.

Daily Newspaper.
San Francisco Chronicle.

New Alpine. HOTEL

at Boulder Creek is open all the year. Rates reasonable, hot and cold running water.
We are a company incorporated to help liven up the county. We have stock for sale. Ask at any of our stores. GIBBS & CO. INC.

BEN LOMOND NEWS

Lester Coon and Clarence Coon, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coon, were enrolled as students of the Union High School this week. The High School now has the largest enrollment of students it has had in years.

The dance given at Park Hall last Saturday evening was one of the most enjoyable of the season. It was largely attended and every one was Sociably inclined. The next dance in the hall will be in October.

Taking off the noon train is not so much of an inconvenience to the population of this community as was the taking off of the morning train last year.

Charles Paradis spent several days last week with a party of friends and relatives from Oakland, in quest of venison, joining the party at Melrose.

Mrs. Nettie C. Smith who visited relatives and friends here early in the week and who spent last week visiting friends in Santa Cruz, left Wednesday evening for her home in Long Beach.

Postmaster W. H. Nicholson was a visitor to San Francisco on business during the week.

Ben Lomond Bakery, which had a very prosperous season under the efficient management of of Oscar S. Hamann, closed for the winter last Monday to be reopened next April.

Two horses who escaped from the stable in which they were tethered early last Monday morning, made a few lively races in the neighborhood of Manzanita avenue and Egglanta Ranch. They were finally coraled by J. M. Mc Cabe who returned them to their owner.

Ben Lomond Inn, formerly Camp Bide a Wee, is making quite a hit in the estimation of judges of good eats, since the place came under its new management. Words of praise are as good builders as words of condemnation are destroyers and the inn surely is getting the praise.

The Dalzell family who had to get away from vacation pleasures all too soon on account of children in school, spent the week end and holiday at their pleasant summer home here.

C. Webster Doe and family, who have spent a most delightful season Loch Lomond, their beautiful summer home by the San Lorenzo, have returned to San Francisco for the winter months, except occasional week end and holiday visits.

A prayer meeting was organized at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening of last week with a very good attendance. The meeting will be held every Thursday evening from 7.30 to 8.15 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lyng accompanied by Mr. Robert Lyng and Mrs. Thad Macauley, made the trip to San Francisco Monday, all but Mr. Robert Lyng returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Reuff, who for years conducted the Ben Lomond Steam Laundry, have purchased the Franklin house on the Sand Dune for a family home and have taken possession.

Mrs. Sarah M. Tripplett, for many years a resident of Ben Lomond, has purchased a home near Los Angeles where she will reside.

Mrs. Jennie Rhodes from Alameda is visiting her daughter here Mrs. J. G. Tripplett at the Petersen ranch.

Miss. Willena Dickinson has gone to San Francisco where she has accepted a position in Gump's art store.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dickinson made a hurried trip to San Francisco Tuesday returning home Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Merrill, sou and daughter, spent the week end with Mr. Merrill's father anb mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. Merrill, on the hillside.

Miss Dorthy Kenville is visiting Mrs. Fred Hewitt, in Stockton. Mrs. Hewitt was formerly Miss Marian Cox of Ben Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones from San Francisco to Ben Lomoud last week for a visit with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. The two families left Monday on a hnnting trip in the Sierras.

Mrs. Thomas Hessey spent last Wednesday with her baughter Mrs. Blodgett iu Santa Cruz.

Owner (feebly) —What happened to us?

Chauffeur— A telegraph pole ran into us, sir. I never saw such road hogs.—Boston Transcript.

HOCOM BROS

New and used Furniture.

Wall Paper.

Oil, Wood and Coal Stoves.

We buy, sell and exchange.

Telephone 1331.
123 Pacific Avenue,
Santa Cruz, Calif.

BEN LOMOND Steam Laundry

Now open under New Management.
First-class work and prompt service.
Your patronage solicited.

COMMUNITY WANTS

For Sale— 8-room house, all modern improvements, lot 175 feet front, 100 feet deep, 3-room cottage, garage, garden, shade trees, etc. Address, Box A-1, care Commnnity, Boulder Creek.

CHICKEN Ranch For Sale:- Will accommodate 1200 to 1500 birds. For particulars, address Box T-2, Care of Community, Boulder Creek, Calif.

REDWOOD SHINGLES for sale. Enquire of S. Ralston & Son, Boulder Creek, California.

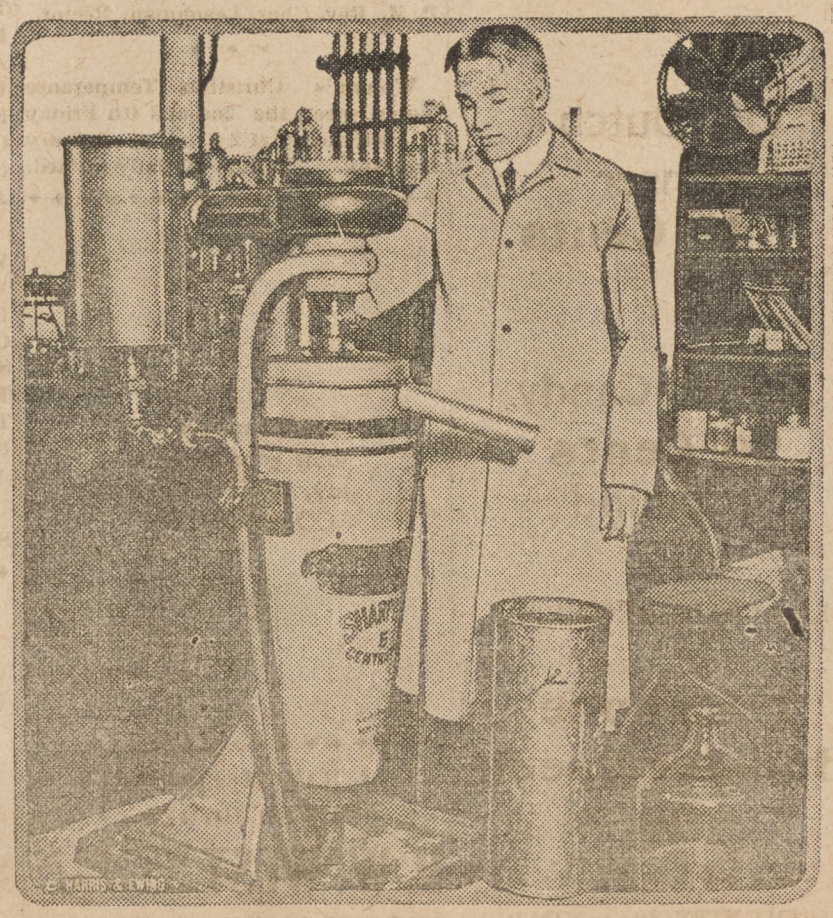
Community

$2. a Year.

As good as a letter from

Home.

New Machine for Bureau of Soils



A new apparatus adopted by the bureau of soils, United States Department of Agriculture, quickly removes liquids from soils by making 17,500 revolutions a minute. It aids analysis and classification.

Bear Creek News

Dr. Beaumiester and a party of friends spent Saturday and Sunday at Eagle Crest, the Dr's summer home.

Mr. J. C. Hunkin and family from San Francisco were visitors one day this week to their brother-in-law Geo. Nord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horminghous from Burlingame spent Admission Day at Apple Thorpe Farm. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney, who are recent arrivals from Chicago, Ill.

Nelson Lockhart and friend from San Jose motored down and spent the day Sunday deer hunting. Allan Pilger and his famous deer hound, Archibald taking the lead. The reward of the days hunt was a fine buck. The boys returned home Sunday evening much elated over their fine luck.

Irene Pilger of Grant's grocery in Boulder Creek, spent Tuesday with her mother at Apple Thorpe Farm.

Mrs. Kennedy drove her horse to Santa Cruz one day this week making the return trip the same day. Seemed like the old days before the automobile became so numerous.

The children of the Bear Creek district all enjoy the ride to and from school in Mr. Sweeney's new bus.

UNFORTIFIED BOUNDARY LINES

The most notable boundary of confidence in the world is probably the United States-Canada line. It was unfortified when Great Britain and Canada were stronger than the United States, and remains so when the balance of power has changed. A similar boundary of confidence exists between Sweden and Norway.

There is, then, scattered around the world, a good deal of confidence. There is, unfortunately, also a good deal of distrust and fear. As long as the fear and distrust last, armaments will last with them.—From the "March of Events" in the September World's Work.

FOUND A SINGING CROW

(From the Portland Oregonian)

The great crow of the North, a bird as large as a raven or a young buzzard, is a talented singer. Most crows have a raucous cry, but this black bird, who appears so often on the totem poles, is a singer. R. P. Bonham tells of his first experience with the great crow of Alaska. A party were ashore looking over an old Indian village when suddenly a golden voice broke forth in melody. The nearest bird to them was a crow and in a Jesting way Bonham assured his companions that it was this crow that was singing, thinking to have some fun with the party. But to his suprise he was proved a truth-teller, for while they all watched, the bird opened his spacious mouth. Instead of the expected "Caw, caw," a rippling flood of song burst forth.